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## EDITORIALETTES.

There should be no questions of politics now. Cholera makes no distinctions in that line. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder.

The President of the Board of Health states that no physician has been refused permission to visit anywhere. He also complains that invitations to some physicians to be present at their deliberations have not even been acknowledged.

There is NO PROHIBITION on the USE or SALE of POI—only on its MANUFACTURE in the district given in another column. Bear that in mind.

Hawaiians—and all others—should see that their food is well cooked before they eat it. To eat raw food especially raw fish, is dangerous. Those who have eaten it so far, have paid the penalty.

Pia, (Hawaiian native starch) and guava leaves and young shoots (chewed or made into tea) are said to be good for bowel complaints.

No water should be used for drinking unless previously boiled.

No case of suspected cholera or which shows any symptoms of cholera should be concealed. All should be at once reported.

Respect all quarantine regulations. This is not a time to discuss race feeling or to raise it.

Eat nothing raw.

## NO POISON.

Hawaiians (by some of their so-called friends) are becoming persuaded that, the medicine administered to cholera patients is poison, given for the special purpose of decimating the race. Whatever mistakes the Board or its doctors may make they don't deliberately try to poison people. Every death—of Hawaiian or otherwise—causes more scare in their own houses and those of their friends than it does anywhere else. The stories are pure lies. The doctors are doing their best to cure every one. They don't want to run the chance of dying by contagion any more than the rest of us.

In season or out of season every family should have a bottle of DIARRHOEA MIXTURE in the house. There is none better than DWIGHT'S, which has been dispensed by the HOLLISTER PHARMACY for the last twenty years.

The Star's first baseman proposes to leave here for the States by the Australia. Well! well! Duke and he have the championship. So F. Gauzel can go—till next time.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

President Dole—in regard to closing churches—wished to follow here the practice elsewhere. If he had only adopted that as a rule, in other matters, we mightn't be where we are.

When the scare is over and the town cleaned up it will be time to criticize some things heavily, and be in order to ask questions. Just now we content ourselves with remarking that the danger is a common danger—common to everyone. Don't criticize too heavy, unless your criticism is likely to produce an improvement. Help all you can. When we have crossed the stream in safety then let us strip to the waist and fight. Just now, in the presence of the common danger, we are all brothers.

Dr. Rodgers has volunteered his services to the Board of Health to prepare bulletins of the state of progress of the cholera. The Board has thankfully accepted them. Dr. Rodgers deserves credit for his action. He was through the small pox epidemic here in 1880 and in charge of the special hospital and did good work then. That gives him experience of public feeling; as well as that of patients. Are there no others to volunteer?

A further meaning of *mai okuu* is the "sitting disease," because, as stated by old Hawaiians of 1803 and 1804, and handed down traditionally, anyone caught by the disease, whether on the way or in the house, would always be in a sitting position as if about to make a discharge, and shortly afterwards life would be extinct. Such is another of THE INDEPENDENT's interpretations, both unlike the Bulletin's rendering of the literal (f) meaning of the word. Native Hawaiians now say that there is no similarity between the *mai okuu* and the cholera. Anyone now contracting cholera would writhe in pain and agony, while the other was just the opposite; life merely passed away without any effort, struggle, or agony. What say our historians to this matter of fact, as well as tradition?

The following heading to a petition was picked up type-written—on the street. It was handed to us—as a straw to show which way the wind blows. Who is doing it? Or is it a joke?

## ENGLISH TRANSLATION.

To His Excellency, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America.

We, the undersigned native Hawaiians, hereby petition Your Excellency to annex the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America, in order that, we may have peace and stable government.

The Board of Health are trying to get uniformity of treatment of the cases carried out. This is most laudable and praiseworthy. In order to do this the one form of prescription is to be kept at the Health Office. Why not use Maraden's suggestion? Get the one form of prescription made up. Put it out in cheap packages at 5 cents, 10 cents or a quarter, in the hands of all Chinese, Japanese, or other storekeepers, and prepare placards stating that the prescriptions, ready made—with directions—can be had there. Then you will perhaps save much trouble.

The closing of the churches has been enforced by the Board of Health. Perhaps this was wise. But did it ever occur to the Board

that the parent of Fear is called Ignorance? Let the people meet as usual. Keep strict guard. But put up official notices at each meeting. Let the public have the fullest information. But let them have it in such a way that they will believe there is no concealment. Thus and thus only you drive away fear. As we have stated above, fear is begotten of ignorance.

## STRAIGHT SOUND SENSE.

"In opposing general amnesty the Advertiser has said that some people out of jail are instigating opposition to 'the present regime.' Suppose they are! Did our contemporary ever know of a government anywhere that did not have opponents? The present Government of Hawaii, however, has provoked more than ordinary political antagonism by its small, mean ways of dealing with people who refuse to admit that it is the best administration that this or any other country has ever been blessed with. This Government has no enemy that will do it more harm than the Advertiser in its attitude toward the political prisoners. That paper virtually says that the Government is afraid to let a parcel of crushed conspirators out of jail for fear they will start some fresh plot against its existence. The Advertiser will not allow the Government to afford the noblest proof of strength, which is magnanimity."

So says the Bulletin. We endorse every word of it.

## Cholera Meet.

A meeting of the teachers of the islands was held this morning at the Y. M. C. A. at which about 50 persons were present. A committee was formed to draw up an outline of the aims of the society, to be styled the Teachers' National Association, and to suggest a course of study for the year; and to report to-morrow morning at a meeting called for 9 o'clock.

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